

5 consequently, on participants in the carrier **303**. One skilled in the art will, however, understand
6 that, in an amusement ride, such cushioning is subsidiary to acceleration of the carrier **303** and
7 the participants. Thus, one skilled in the art will also recognize that each tower **401** must be
8 adequately rigid to permit the desired acceleration of the carrier **303** and participants. Although
9 some movement of a tower **401** when an accelerative force is applied to the carrier **303** will, in
10 accordance with well-understood principles of physics, reduce the force applied to the carrier,
11 one skilled in the art will recognize that such movement must not be so great as to detract from
12 the excitement of the acceleration which is a mainstay of amusement rides. The towers **401** are
13 constructed of any material known in the art, such as steel; and for the purposes of this
14 application, flexibility, thus, means that a tower **401** will move to such an extent as to cushion
15 the accelerative force on the carrier **303** but not so far as to detract from the excitement of such
16 acceleration. At a minimum, not every tower **401** can be absolutely rigid.

REMARKS

Specification

The specification has been amended in order to clarify the claims in response to the Examiner's rejection under 35 U.S.C. § 112.

Claim Rejections

35 U.S.C. § 112

The Examiner has indicated:

Claims 1-85 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 112, first paragraph, as containing subject matter which was not described in the specification in such a way as to enable one skilled in the art to which it pertains, or with which it is most